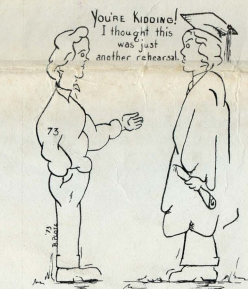


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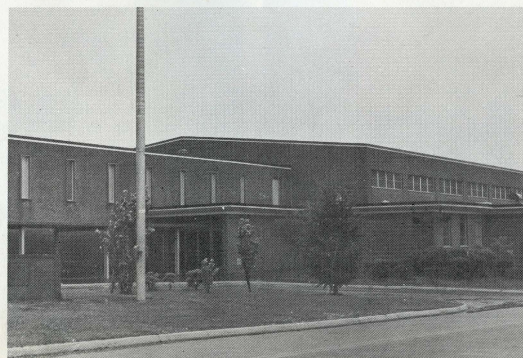
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From the Editor's Desk

New Editor Reflects

The school year of 1972-73 witnessed many exciting events at East Brunswick High School. Mrs. Odenheimer and her Driving Range staff turned out many new drivers, trees were voted down in favor of new apartment buildings. East Brunswick Township swore in a new lady mayor, and a famous jazz musician, Stan Kenton and company paid a heralded visit to the school. We may have lost to South River in football but no one could catch our track teams. Mrs. Pineles may have lost on "Jeopardy" but so did we when the Out-to-Lunch program failed. We lost a great friend by the untimely death of Mr. Jay Doyle but the Senior Variety Show restored happiness to our halls again. And instead of speed bumps we were only to be hassled by something else, a steel gate. Yet, through it all happiness prevails as the year draws to a close and Seniors pre-

pare their future lives and the Sophomores and Juniors take a summer breather. Happily enough to say, if there was news at EBHS this year, the school newspaper, the **Clarion**, was there to report it. As of this paper that you are reading now, the new **Clarion** staff of 1973-1974 is officially installed. We intend to work hard for you to prepare a newspaper that will cover every facet and every person in this conglomeration we call school. Closer to our thoughts, though, this year, is summer. We all can already smell sweet things right under our noses. We here at the **Clarion** staff all would like to wish you a safe and happiness-filled forgettable summer. In the same breath we would like to express the wish that you will be here next year, safe and healthy, so that you can be on the spot making the news that we are ready to report.

The Terrible Tale Of The Unemployed

by Laura Kirschenbaum

When East Brunswick High School students are asked of their plans for the summer, many respond similarly. "I would like to work but I can't seem to find a job." One might think that perhaps these kids are just not looking hard enough. It is easy to believe that the opening of the Brunswick Square Mall would present many new job openings. However, there are only so many jobs, and only a small percentage of these teenagers are fortunate enough to find work there. A great deal of kids have no source of transportation, which is another factor adding to this problem.

It is my opinion that what you know is not what is important. Looking at a job application form,

to an employer, one sixteen or seventeen year old is as good as another. He would not know if the applicant is a fast worker or slow one, conscientious or apathetic, a good salesman or a bad one. The applicant's age is working against him because of his inexperience. Then again, how can one gain experience? In most cases, an employer will hire an older person when presented with a choice.

As I have stated, what you know is not important. What is important is **who** you know. When asked how they got a job, many students will tell how a friend of a friend got it for them. If you have no connections, my advice is to apply for a job in person. It is not advisable to believe that the world is waiting for you with open arms because quite frankly, it is not.

APOLOGY

The **Clarion** would like to apologize to Mrs. Scoles and her family, and to all connected with the A.V. department, for the item which appeared in the column **ODDS AND ENDS** in our May 24, 1973 issue.

We further state that in the future there will be no reference or inference made in this **ODDS AND ENDS** column concerning any staff member.

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Viewpoint

By Debbie Stempel and Laura Kirschenbaum

Question: Do you feel that this school system has adequately prepared the class of 1973 to lead fulfilling lives and contribute beneficially to society?

Mr. Mustillo—"I feel that a wide range of courses was offered by the school, and basically it is left to the individual to get something out of a course. What you put into something is what you get out."

Mr. Pinfield—"The diversified curriculum that was offered should but many did not take advantage of what was available. My estimate is out of a class of 780, 120-200 students were of this attitude."

Mrs. Triozzi—"As for preparing a student for a job, I don't feel that this school does this adequately. EBHS is not a vocational high school. However, academically, by the time a student leaves EBHS, he should know what courses he would like to further study. The subjects offered here are varied. It's up to the students to make use of what's available."

Mr. Marsh—"The whole class? No. Only that part going on to college. Excluding the co-op students that is. I feel that a general high school diploma is not enough. You would need some kind of further training upon graduating from the high school."

Mrs. Brown—"Yes, if they took advantage of the opportunities and no, if they did not."

Mr. Peters—"Generally speaking, I would say yes. Although the responsibilities placed on many of the students have not been fulfilled, I feel soon in life they will become aware of why they were given these responsibilities at this time in their lives. It will truly be a rude awakening to many of them."

Mr. Lawson—"Yes, because the variety of courses available to the students allows them to develop and pursue interests which can lead to significantly rewarding experiences. This means that many students can develop interests which can lead to a future career."

Mr. Drake—"To answer a question like that, one would have to look at student records and have follow up reports on students after they graduate from high school. This would help evaluate our school system."

Mr. Latarocca—"I think that the school system has offered the opportunity for the students to leave the school prepared, but it depends upon the efforts put forward by the students whether they leave prepared or not."

Mrs. Lerner—"In part, I don't think the school is supposed to prepare the whole person. We care about the whole person, but the students are exposed to other environments. We've tried to help and in some cases we've helped a lot."

Mr. Frey—"In some respects yes, and in some respects no. For those who go to college and those in co-op, I think we give them a good background. For the kid who is going to work, I think many surprises will be in store." Also, Mr. Frey would like to ask a question. "Is it true that Bugs Bunny was the Playgirl at Watergate?"

Dr. Kimmel—"School values reflect those in the community. Schools do not create life styles and are rather limited in their ability to teach morality, ethics. The greatest influence is from the home. The high school has been successful in providing a variety of choices and opportunities, varying from academic courses to shop courses, which meet the needs of a variety of students. This gives them the chance to get acquainted with the options which are available to them in later life. The high school can't tell the students what is good for them, but can only provide opportunities. I think the Career Resource Center has done a nice job in this respect."



Last Tango In EBHS

by Eric Karell

DEDICATED TO — Peter, Carey, Jim, Mike, Akos, Glenn, Steve, Bob, Diane, Louie, Debbie, Jerry, Bananafish, Flaker, Buncle the Dolphin and Sacco and Vanzetti. "IF THIS ARTICLE DISGUSTS YOU — GOOD!!!" — EJK.

I admit it. I have a lot of acne. Fortunately I have parents who can afford to send me to a dermatologist. Did I say blessed? Well first of all my doctor's name is Oscar Julius Raoul Maria Sokoloffsky, a kindly 86 year old gent who still thinks Calvin Coolidge is president. Dr. Sokoloffsky has the charm of Josef Stalin, the wit of Heinrich Himmler and the pleasant personality of a cornered grizzly bear. Add to this the good looks of Golda Meir, and the healing ability of the average clam and you've got trouble. Or rather I've got trouble. A typical visit goes like this. I drive into New Brunswick and no sooner do I get out of the parking lot, when 14 Shriners assault me and threaten to smear me with hot potato salad. I then walk 8 blocks to his office. I walk in and give my name to the receptionist. The receptionist, who resembles the bride of Frankenstein, answers me in a voice that could frighten a bull elephant. "I DON'T CARE WHAT THE HELL YOUR NAME IS. JUST SIT THE HELL DOWN AND SHUTUP!" Picking myself off the floor I crawl over to a chair, and sit next to a man who looks like a pile of potato chips. Trying to relax I light up a cigarette, which I only do when faced with death or doing German homework, and thumb through a few of the good doctor's magazines. Here my intellect is stimulated by such volumes as "Popular Acne", "The Saturday Evening Blackhead", "Leprosy Weekly" and one National Geographic featuring head-shrinking rites in Borneo, and a 7 page pictorial on the mating habits of jelly-fish. In the middle of my fascination, a blood-curdling scream pierces the waiting room. I look up to see a poor creature running out of Dr. Sokoloffsky's office with 3 huge dents in his head, like a bowling ball. I immediately overhear the pile of potato chips conversing with what appears to be a huge lobster, hearing things like the guy was in for athletes foot and that the previous patient was last seen doing a triple gainer out the window. To add to my calm, Dr. Sokoloffsky has appeared and calls for me to come with him. Assisting the doc is a brutal gargantuan named Helga, who has all the humanity of a razor and the mind of a tractor. I casually put my cigarette out in my nostril and rise to join the good doctor. As we get into his inner office the doc immediately bolts the door and Helga throws a hammer lock on me. "We're go-

ing to give you a little sun-lamp treatment" shrieks the doctor, in a voice that sounds like a cheese grater being rubbed against a garbage can. They then grab me and strap me to the examination table which appears to have a huge broiling unit hung above it. "Hey doc, tell me when I'm done" I say doing my best Bogart impression. Helga responds to my attempt at levity by smashing me in the gut with a brick-layers trowel, and shoving a gag in my mouth. Struggling against the leather straps, which looked like they were supposed to hold Mighty Joe Young instead of an 175 lb. tennis player, I see the doc lower the heating element within an inch of my face.

When an hour or so passed, the doc released me. My face felt like a self-immolated Buddhist monk. Either that or a dead horse that had been lying in Death Valley for several years. While I was checking to see if I had any skin left, the doc announced that he was going to give me a shot. I looked up to see a syringe that was the type they use on cattle. Helga gleefully held me down, while the doc, under an idiotic grin on his face, drove the needle into my elbow. When I regained consciousness it felt as if someone had exploded a 12 megaton nuclear device in my arm. Now helpless, the unholy pair dragged me into a device that looked like an electric chair. "We're going to remove a few hundred of those blackheads, Eric," slobbered the doc. At this news, I bolted out of the chair and twisted spasmodically like Lance Loud in an effort to get the hell out of this torture chamber. But faithful Helga cut me down with a right to the kidney. As Helga secured me with a bicycle chain, Dr. Sokoloffsky produced from behind his back a jackhammer with fishhooks mounted on the end. The fiendish device also had a branding mechanism and an attachment that shined shoes and gave permanents. He then started to drill the thing into my skull. The pain, which was excruciating, didn't bother me till the thing started smoking and finally caught fire. The doc stopped after this and brought me into his private office. While filling out a prescription for morphine, the doctor lectured me for 3 hours on the history of western civilization, the evils of venereal disease, his high school track days and all the famous people he knew, from Alexander the Great to Julia Child. He finally let me out and as I exited I caught a glimpse of Helga thoroughly engrossed in reading a matchbook cover. Paying the Gorgon who posed as the receptionist the \$165 office charge didn't faze me, but finding my car smeared with potato salad did. So acne sufferers, remember — sometimes the cure is worse than the disease.

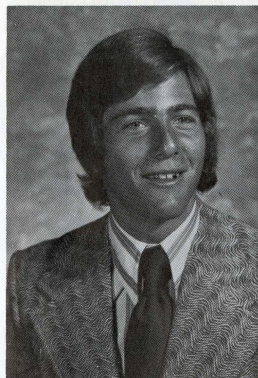
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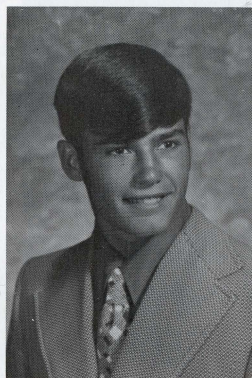
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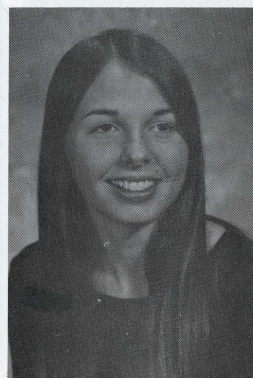
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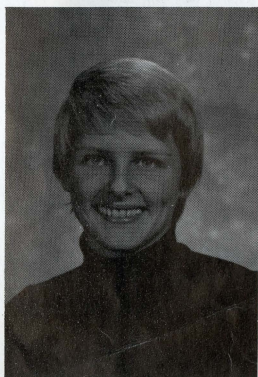
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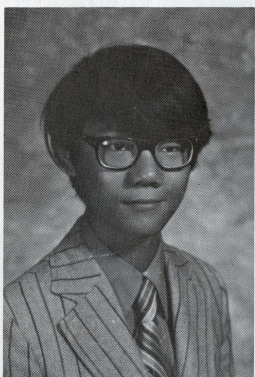
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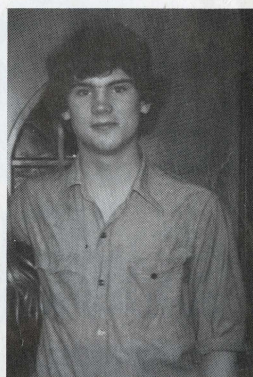
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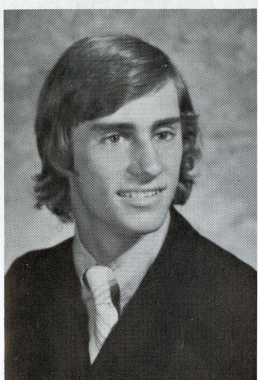
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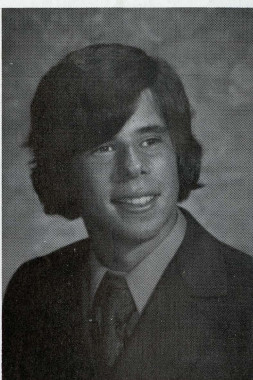
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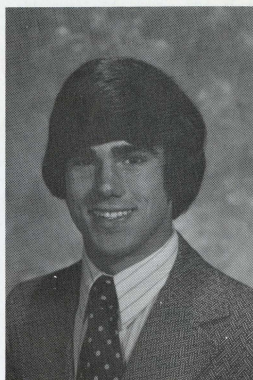
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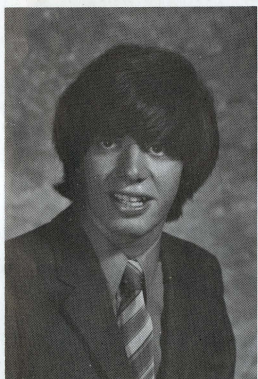
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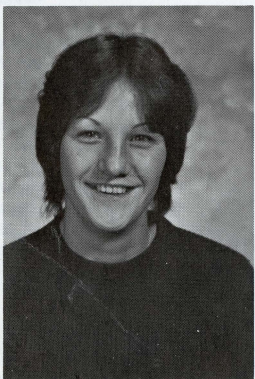
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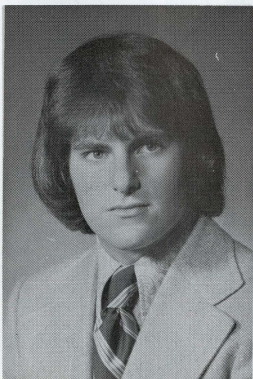
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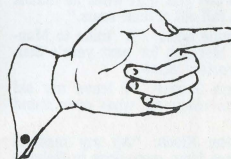


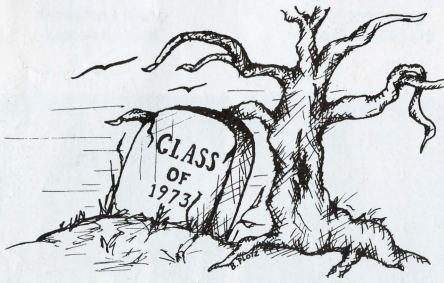
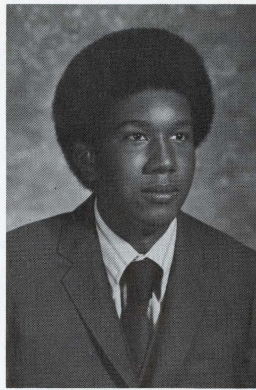
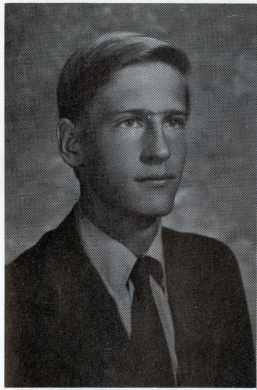
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Best Dressed



LYNN CONNOLLY
Best Dressed
Best Looking

These students were selected by approximately 15% of their Senior Class as tabulated by the Senior Class Council.





Last Will And Testament

Mary Ellen Teevin: "I leave all my memories to Mike Marosy (Mousy)."

Lisa Stoddart: "To Mr. Warwick — one container of drosophila-flavored yogurt."

Donna Tischhauser: "My wall mural."

Eric Thomsson: "To Mr. Faeth one portable icebox."

Kathy Tomchuk: "I leave my book on Body Language to Mr. Kolakowski."

Colleen VanHouten: "I leave my typewriter to Kim Scott."

Tom Huff: "Secret recipe for homemade beer to future dance participants."

Karen Wells: "I leave Dina Ciatto to my nervousness before each halftime show."

Elke Strobel: "I leave my laugh to Maureen Mershon."

Bonnie Wesner and Sue Ellen Whitman: "We leave all our late slips to Mr. Pellagrino."

Jodi Wolin: "I leave my unique chemistry knowledge to Dr. Kimmel."

Lynne Elliott: "I, Lynne Elliott leave all my grief to Maryanne Chmura."

Eric J. Karell: "I leave Jeff Weitzner, Ken Bogen, Allen Zell and Bob Geller my tennis gear."

Linda Dunham: "I leave my physics book to any student who wants it."

Evan Krakower: "Variety show to Shawn Taylor."

Jeffrey Krein: "Mr. Bruthers a box of No-Doze."

Kathy Lapp: "I hereby leave my 'Handy-dandy-25.00 word English-Spanish - Spanish - English dictionary to Gark the Glick and Mad-Dog."

John David Martz: "A book on how to gain weight, to Mr. Lawson."

Debby Schlichting: "Mr. Michaud seat belts for the seats in his room so no one gets hurt when he makes them fall out of their seats."

Joanne Scott: "A mike to Maureen Mershon for next year's Senior Variety Show."

Chris Shirley: "I leave my ski cap to whom or what ever found it!"

Kathy Kloos: "All my medical excuses from gym class to Dolores Smith."

Peter Marks: "I leave Barry Lefkowitz to Mrs. Meyerhoff."

Diane MacDonald: "My gym-suit to Beth."

David Milton: "I leave graciously to somewhere else."

Mary Ellen Mitchell: "To E.B.-H.S. I leave nothing, from what I obtained."

Janice Selinger: "I leave the Clarion to Linda Brower."

Donna Bigos: "I leave my book — '1001 Ways to Fill Your Locker' to Leroy."

Michael Cavallone: "I leave everything I own to the next one in line."

Mark Sherwood: "I bequeath my can of B.S. repellent to Chris Carstens."

Barbara Barko: "Leaving my nail polish to the nubbies of '74."

George Kuchyak: "I leave twelve empty Scotch bottles to Mr. Simpson."

Pam Laffey: "To Dina Ciatto I leave my payroll from E.C."

Joan Laitinen: "I leave a can of Lysol to the lucky person who gets locker #23 in building 8 or a years supply of dry roasted peanuts."

Cliff Tinsman: "I leave my 'body' to Carol Kelso."

Valerie Duckers: "I leave a month's supply of army regulation panties to 'no-drawers'."

Carrie Vengen: "I leave my bells to Mr. Boehler."

Gail Milinchuk: "I leave my hair straightened to Cheryl Platt."

Janet Iannacone: "I leave my long nails to Kathy Walsh."

Patti Prinz: "I leave Laura my shorthand pad."

Janet Smeaton: "I leave my radio to Lori Gagliardi so she can sing while playing tennis."

Dave DePinto: "I leave Lou Kosa my hair and golf coach Dino Jasper 5 strokes."

Donald Can: "I will to Tom Boyd and Bill Allen a cracked frisbee."

Ross Cooper: "To Dr. Brown I leave one set of keys (bronzed)."

Tom Rau: "Mr. Emery a horse hair brush."

Lyn Cullinan: "I leave all my papers to the Co-Op class."

Jeffrey Cohen: "I leave my Physics graphs to Mr. Weston."

Danny Casiere: "I leave the KC's

to Terry Dwyer or whoever wants them."

Mary Clinton: "I leave my great locker in Building 9 to 'Leroy.'"

Lauren Feldbaum: "Jon Fernino — my job at Bamberger's."

Pam Foelske: "I leave my sore leg muscles from Drill Team to anyone on next year's team who wants them."

Gail Salonis: "I will Mr. Kaznowsky a new foot (leg) rest, a Hill-billy accent, a Friday night at the 'Wood'."

Gary Beck: "I leave my bloody gym shirt to Mr. O."

Laura Desrosiers: "To Mr. Michaud I leave 10 packs of gum."

Sharon Herber: "I leave a Bible and a Pawson to Pam Teush."

Skipper Farrell: "My senior shirt to Mrs. Florek and the cherries from my cherry pie to Sue Emery."

Irene Ricci: "Leave to my French IV the tons of culture questions."

Lou Raab: "My dirty gym suit to Mr. O."

Sheryl Platt: "My hair to Mr. Kosa."

Donna Pirro: "I leave my warts to Pink."

Debra Gamble: "I leave the highest gym locker to my shortest girlfriend."

Brenda Barash: "I leave my willingness of leaving to Terry Klein."

Robin Barnes: "I leave Maureen Mershon my big mouth."

Janna Beans: "The Color Guard to Debbie Bruhn."

Gary Bowers: "I hereby bequeath my watch to Maureen for Lunch."

Robert Banacki: "I would like to leave Mr. George Pinfield my key to the Varsity A.V. Door."

Noreen Bramen: "It is my final wish that my Giant Squid, which has been dedicated to me for three years should not fall in to the hands of the Mafia or anyone who is not Irish."

Jody Meyer: "I leave my love across a crowded room."

Debbie Healey: "I leave a pair of binoculars to Laura Gzybow-ski."

Tom Allenby: "To next year's college preview student I leave a list of places to eat while they are supposed to be at school. To next year's basketball managers I leave three pencils and a clip board."

Jill Paulus: "I leave my Beach Boys albums to Tommy Anderson."

Debbie Adler: "I leave the Institute for Political Education class to anyone daring enough to take it."

Ann Vastano: "Leave my hot comb to Mr. Faeth."

Diana Rendeiro: "To Mr. Lawson I leave one book — 'Snappy Answers to Stupid Questions.'"

Dave Mott: "I leave my deadly jump shot, and sharp wit to Warren Naham."

Gail Strasser: "I leave my ten-foot surfboard to John Walker."

Gerry Sudowski: "I leave Mr. Mathews my stag films."

Julie Szymanski: "I leave my bookkeeping workbook to Mike Gal-lagher."

Plans

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George Lindner — college
Donna Liu — N.Y.U.
Janice Lizura — Middlesex Col-
lege

Diane LoCastro — Villanova Uni-
versity

Jerry LoSardo — Rutgers
Bruce Losiewicz — college
Debbie Louth — secretary

Pat Lowe — University of Del-
aware

Jess Lubereski — employment
out of state

Jeffrey Lucas — Trenton State
Bill Lupinacci — military, then
college

Robert Luck — East Carolina
University

Larry Lutz — Newark State
Diane MacDonald — work

Richard Machuzak — Rutgers
Karen Makovica — airline school
Laura Marchisotto — Tufts

Arlen Margolin — Miami Dade
Karen Marks — George Wash-
ington University

Peter Marks — Yale
Alan Marsh — Middlesex College

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versity

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Bob Masterson — Trenton State

Dave Matecki — Middlesex Col-
lege

Claire Matiejunas — Gramm Col-
lege

Tom Mattek — Rutgers
Ed Matthews — Middlesex Col-
lege

Barry Matysik — work
Eileen Matyskiel — college

Cindy Mazura — Earlham
Craig Mazzei — work

James McCabe — Trenton State
Cheryl McCann — work

Dennis McCloskey — service
Claire McConnell — work

Pam McCully — work
Debra McDede — work

Walter McDermott — Bridgeport
Steve McDonald — Trenton State

Kevin McFarland — work
Scott McFie — Delaware Valley

John McGrath — Navy
Dyanne McGuire — Airline
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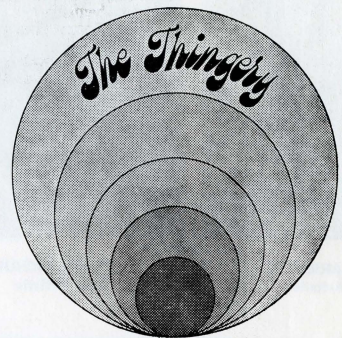
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The Best...

Priscilla Weck: "The day that Jon Walling sat on a tack that was planted on his seat by Shawn Taylor and the entire physics class went hysterical."

Barbara Barko: "The oil slick in front of the Senior door."

Debbie Healey: "Our rainy senior skip out day."

Jody Meyer: "April 12 — 'San Francisco Bay.'"

Jodi Wolin: "Leaving my things in different classes everyday."

Bonnie Wesner: "The day I skipped out and got caught by the New Brunswick police."

Joan Laitinen: "The look on Cindy's face when a cop down the shore pulled up while she was sitting on the roof of a refreshment stand. Muscles got her down."

Jess Luberski: "Saturday night after the variety show."

Cliff Tinsman: "My hurdles."

George Kuchyak: "Sophomore initiation on cross country."

Laraine Migliore: "Rent-a-crowd."

Joyce Naukam: "Room 41, fourth lunch."

Mark Morrison: "All of the great parties we had."

Valerie Duckers: "Lynn's warm gushes, Mary's iron lung, and my hemorrhoids."

Debby Schlitching: "How Mr. Faeth 'attempted' to kick up to the top of the door."

Mark Schuler: "The weekends."

Chris Shirley: "Coming home from a ski trip (in my junior year) at 1:00 A.M. and finding out the phone didn't work. Then Mr. Grod gave us a ride home."

Todd Smith: "Cutting out of Weston's class."

Leah Stein: "Running track at 8:15 in gym."

Kathy Kloos: "Junior year."

Claire McConnell: "Building #3 Girl's Room."

Diane MacDonald: "The last week of my sophomore year."

Debbie McKiernan: "The change in dress code."

David Milton: "What's his name, you know the guy who..."

Mary Ellen Mitchell: "Drinking parties at Bert's house."

Bruce Prager: "Going through two quarters of Mr. Faeth."

Janice Selinger and Nina Sherman: "The file in homeroom #40."

Plans

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Debbie McKiernan — Trenton State

Michael Meade — work

Bob Meggiolaro — college

Annette Melnyk — Middlesex College

Ellen Meranchik — Ann May School of Nursing

Bob Meyer — college

Jody Meyer — Goucher College

Laraine Migliore — Middlesex College

Carol Milazzo — Douglass College

Gail Milinchuk — Boston University

Steve Miller — Middlesex College

Dave Milton — Brandeis University

Steve Mironov — Monmouth College

Mary Mitchell — Nasson College

Mary Moleksi — Dental Assistant

Bob Morgenstern — University of Pennsylvania

Greg Moricco — Air Force

Debbie Morin — Roller Derby

Mark Morrison — Glassboro State

Dave Mott — University of Maryland

Nick Mott — University of Colorado

Sherri Murphy — Assumption College

Gary Nacht — University of Pennsylvania

Debbie Naddeo — work

Marilyn Nadolski — work

JoAnn Nagy — work

Barbara Nakushian — Business School

Joyce Naukam — Glassboro State

Gary Nehrbass — Rider College

George Neiss — ZZZZZZZ

Laurie Newell — work

Jeff Niebanck — sheet metal trade

Brenda Nowikow — work

Kathy Oberwanowicz — work

Colleen O'Brien — secretary

John O'Connor — work

Alan Odenheimer — Middlesex College

Amy O'Rourke — work

Shaun Oskroba — Middlesex College

Sally Ann Pagano — Douglass

Richard Palli — Folsking

Maria Palli — Seton Hall

Debbie Pape — Kutztown State College

Cheryl Parde — Rutgers

Susan Parise — Ballet Dancer

John Parke — Middlesex College & work

Roger Parreira — Rutgers

Debbie Parrella — University of Vermont

Tim Parrett — Trenton State

Joanne Pate — work

Jill Paulus — Springfield College

Kim Peck — Southern Methodist University

Pete Pellecchia — Livingston College

Donna Pence — travel

Diane Pernice — college

Hilary Perr — college

Pam Persing — Middlesex College

Janice Pesetsky — Douglass

Jeff Peterson — work & college

Jean Pheasant — Michigan State University

Linda Pich — Douglass

Tony Pierri — University of Tampa

Colleen Pinfield — travel & work

Joseph Pinizzatto — construction truck driver

Donna Pirro — Drew University

Sheryl Platt — college

Bob Plutnick — Rutgers

Diane Polsky — Syracuse

Marian Pope — Douglass

Bruce Prager — University of Kansas

Dave Prigge — University of Tampa

Patti Prinzo — Bryman School

Jim Puri — Technical School

Helene Putterman — Rutgers

Lou Raab — mechanic

Bob Rabolt — Rider College

Karen Ragan — Germany & work

Rosemary Raimondo — Lady wrestler

Keith Rand — Middlesex College

Mike Raphael — Boston University

Paul Raskin — Cornell

Tom Rau — Trenton State

Diane Rauer — clergy (nun)

Seth Ray — Dickinson

John Rebele — Middlesex College

Frank Rella — Trenton State

Diana Rendeiro — C. W. Post College

John Resciniti — Defiance College

Mike Retter — Middlesex College

Irene Ricci — Douglass

Tim Riccio — Rutgers

Nancy Riegler — Gettysburg College

Joe Rishar — Middlesex College

John Ritter — Boston University

Tom Rittman — Fashion Design

Stacey Robins — Montclair State

Wayne Robinson — Law School

Cindy Romano — Douglass

Don Romatowski — Middlesex College

Ruth Ann Romero — college

Kathi Rone — nursing

Mike Rosen — Lehigh University

Ed Ross — college

Kerrin Ross — college

Bruce Rowland — college

Vic Rugala — Rutgers

Mimi Russell — college

Bob Ryan — Trenton State

Neil Sacks — college

Gail Salonis — secretary

Gregg Salvatorelli — college

Janet Sanford — Drama school

Susana Sarmiento — Douglass

April Saul — Tufts

Clifford Sawyer — work for Stop & Shop

Jane Schadt — Tobe Coburn Fashion School

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Cathy Schmied — travel, maybe school

Mark Schneider — college

Jay Schnier — college

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Debbie Smith — Drake Business College

Dyanne Smith — Dance career

Harold Smith — work

Shawna Smith — Brigham Young University

Todd Smith — college

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EBHS Tennis Talk

The East Brunswick track team is presently completing another excellent season in spring track. The Bears record now stands at 8-2 with defeats coming courtesy of the J. P. Stevens and Edison track teams. Many fine performances have been given with some strong showings in the county meet, Highland Park and Conference relays. At the county meet, East Brunswick's mile relay team set a school record while Ron Lileplo took a first in the high jump. In the Highland Park and Conference relays our high hurdle and two mile relay teams set school and meet records to win their events. To add to these victories, many outstanding performances have been given during the dual meet season.

In the weight events, the Bears have been strong in every division with quality performances from many athletes. Wayne Gordon and Dave Pinto have excelled in the shot put while sophomore Mark Vastano has performed outstandingly in the discus. Recently deposited John Walling and Dennis Beloff have also made large contributions in the discus and javelin.

In the field events, two athletes have outclassed every opponent with help from numerous teammates. Ron Lileplo is the state's premier high jumper and has raised the school record to 6'8". Lileplo doubles in the long jump behind one of the counties best, Cliff Tinsman. Greg Salvatorecillo and Mike Barszcz have provided strength in the pole vault and high jump respectively.

The track events have seen many superlative performances given at every distance. In the sprints, John Gibbons and John Charette have run well and Kevin Harper will fill in their absence. The dashes are owned by Kevin Kirkley and two vastly improved runners in Chet Brandt and Marc Miller. Bob Meyer commands the 880 along with team-mate Vince Leblond.

The distance races have some fine athletes in Dave Broad and Jeff Gold, who have competed admirably. The hurdlers feature record breaker Cliff Tinsman, who has been a consistently superior performer all season, and John Dudra.

This years track team has overcome many setbacks. Key injuries and mishaps to major performers have threatened to ruin the season. Due to improvement and great effort from many athletes the season has been a success. Those who should be singled out for their extra effort are Ken Heitzenroder, John Domino, Greg Roy, Dave Dembinski, and Marc Miller.

The East Brunswick track team has a long ancestry of success and this year's team only exemplifies its history.

Similar to past years, the boys tennis team continued to produce a winning season. Coach Pellagrino's team has forged a 14-5 record to date. The fine record is based upon team depth. However the team's depth was not as strong as anticipated as they fell to a talented J. P. Stevens team in the second round of the Group Four State Tournament. Despite the teams defeat in the state tournament, the Bears are still the favorite to capture the Middlesex County Conference Championship and the Middlesex County Tournament title. The present lineup is #1 singles—Senior Gary Nacht #2 singles—Junior Jeff Weitzen #3 singles—Junior Bob Geller #1 doubles—Junior Alan Zell and Ken Bogen #2 doubles—Senior Eric

What two JV baseball catchers are commonly known as "Sumo" and "Rerun"? . . . It is quite obvious that volleyball is an immensely popular sport. Suggestion: why not establish a boys and girls interscholastic volleyball team. If this is not feasible, then why not form a club team as the followers of frisbee and skiing have done. . . Isn't it about time that the girl's interscholastic and intramural athletic teams be expanded? . . . The Frisbee team is at it once again. Their record of 3-1 is good enough to place them in a tie for the top spot in the state. Some of the better players include Vic Rugala, Tom Matteck, and Tom Boyd.

Karrell and Junior Don Goldrosen or juniors Frank Tan, Steve Okrend, and senior Gary Hydrusko. This lineup often varies. Considering the large number of returning letter winners, the outlook for next year is very bright.

In 1972, The Girl's Tennis Team officially began its first season at EBHS. Consisting of mainly seniors, the team ended the season with a fine record and took second place in the State Tournament. However, the graduation of many seniors made it especially difficult for the coach, Miss Birch to compile a strong team this year. Having to recruit and train a team in just one month to play some of the best teams in the state is no easy task. Furthermore, the team ran into other disappointing problems as rained-out matches and cancellations, thus, leaving only about half the matches played.

Strong performances in singles this year were executed by Teri Gatarz (Captain), Mary Alleruzzo, Stephanie Kroon, and Jennifer Price. In doubles, Janet Smeaton, Diane Sierotko, Lori Gagliardi, Sherry Buckler, Marcia Cohen, and Beth Abramowitz provided strength. Luckily, only three of the girls will be graduating this year.

Miss Birch, presently turning in her second year as coach of this new EBHS sport has done a fine job during both seasons and in looking ahead to next year believes that the team looks promising.



L to R: Lori Gagliardi, Janet Smeaton, Sherry Buckler, and Jennifer Price prepare for a tennis match.

Golfers Glow

Without a doubt, this year has been one of the most successful seasons in Coach Jasper's career. His golfers have forged a 11-1 record, captured the Middlesex County Tournament title, finished twelfth in the state tournament, and recorded Coach Jasper's one hundredth win.

At the state tournament, Junior Dan Russel shot an eighteen hole total of 83, which was good enough for an eighth place finish in the state individual competition. Junior Ken Noonan also carded an

83, but he was not allowed to participate in the individual competition since he had an off day in the sectional qualifying round. Sophomore Keith McCarty and senior Dave DePinto, the two remaining members of the tournament team, had rounds of 87 and 92 respectively for a team total of 345.

In match play, the team expands to six members. The remaining members to compete in the match play were seniors Dan Wald and Vic Rugala, junior Kevin McCarty, and sophomore Keith Kasunic.



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